successful competitor, M. Bruetière. It would seem as if literary style, as practised by M. Zola, not valued in the French Academy; or perhaps it is M. Zola who is not valued, literary style, though of high merit, is not good enough to make the Academy forget the ignoble uses to which it has been put.

It may be taken for granted that M. Charpen tier has a higher opinion of M. Zola's literary style than the Academy has. It has helped sel his books and the sale of his books has, with the of others, justified M. Charpentier in givin breakfast to two hundred persons of some litcrary, artistic, and miscellaneous celebrity, on the island of the Bois de Bonlogne. Among the other guests may be noted M. Catulle Mendes, body ever accused of having a literary style; M. Kam Hill, a luminary of the Parisian Music Hall; M. Jules Jouy of the Theatre of the Eack Cat, and Mile. Yvette Guilbert, whose renown has reached to Chicago and needs no furher description. In the presence of these artists, M. Georges Charpentier pronosed M. Zola's health and M. Zola replied. He told the astonished company that between him and his publisher there ad never been a written engagement, and that every modification of the terms existing between them had been proposed by the publisher and gratefully accepted by the author. The openmouthed public is expected to infer, and does infer, undoubtedly, that all these modifications were to the advantage of the author. It is

A similar story, so far as the modifications are concerned, was told by M. Renan of the Messrs Levy, who published all M. Renan's books. The result or effect of the generosity of the Messrs Levy to M. Renan became visible not many week since when the State granted a pension of \$1,760 a year to his widow to keep her from penury. Let us hope that M. Zola's widow may have no of the Rougen-Macquart family have had a much munerative as these last were—to somebody. But publisher is to wear this particular wreath, and the publisher's virtuous generosity to be sung in dithyrambic strains on the island of the Pois de Boulogne after breakfast, it can do ne harm to remember, when the strains have died away, that other publisher whose virtuous gen-G. W. S.

MANHATTAN PLEADS POVERTY.

A REPLY TO THE PROPOSALS OF THE RAPID TRANSIT COMMISSION

STRINGENCY IN THE MONEY MARKET AND THE ABSENCE OF MR. GOULD URGED AS GROUND FOR AN EXTENSION OF TIME

The special committee on extensions of the Manha tan Company met yesterday and refused to divulg any result of its deliberations. The meeting had looked forward to for some time, and excited intense interest for speculative reasons in Wall Street It served yesterday as the pivot for another of the turns in the stock market which have doubtles benefited some "insiders," through the long considera tion which has been going on of this matter of eminent importance to New York's travelling public anhattan stock at the Stock Exchange has been du all the week and the price has been drooping. Thursday the price rose from 129 1-2 to 122 1-2, and yesterday the quotation was carried to 124 3-3 cain for the day of 1 per cent. There was mor to the market for the stock, 1,713 shares being

The rise in Manhattan stimulated rumors in Wall Street to the effect that the directors had finally decided to return a favorable answer to the proposition of the Rapid Transit Commissioners. But there was no official confirmation or denial of the reports The Manhattan Committee on Extensions held its meeting at the office of Drexel, Morgan & Co. The soon ascertained that "star-chamber" methods had been decided upon. J. Pierpont Morgan, Russell sage and other members of the committee emphat cally refused to give any information regarding the meeting. They even declined to say whether any definite action had been taken. It is understood that each member pledged bimself personally not to discuss the subject for the press

It was learned, however, that a weighty document been sent by the Extension Committee to Cominissioner E. L. Bushe, secretary of the Rapid Transit Commission. Mr. Bushe was found at the house of Commissioner Steinway, No. 26 Gramcecy Park. Mr. whatever, It was finally decided, however, to give for publication the letter from the Extension Commit tee to the commissioners, which is as follows:

Manhattan Railway Company,
President's Office, No. 195 Broadway.

George J. Gould, President.
To the Rapid Transit Railroad Commission.
Dear Sits: Your letter of the 21st ult., and the fuelosed resolutions of the 21st ult., and the fuelosed resolutions of the company.

The Manhattan Railway Committee is desirous of meeting the views of the commission and of arranging promptly for the construction of the heeded extensions and improvements to its lines, but in view of the present momentry stringency and uncertainty it is unwilling now to enter into fixed obligations for large expenditures within a short specified time when the necessary financial arrangements therefor cannot be made in advance.

Mr. Gould, the president of the company, is in Europe, and is not expected to return before August, and his presence is desirable before negotiations of such magnitude and importance shall be closed.

We therefore respectfully ask that the company be granted sixty days additional time within which to make its decision as to the acceptance of the inclinities offered, and as to the form of the tax to be imposed in connection therewith.

Hepling that the reasonableness of this request will be recognized by your board. I am, very respectfully, yours, on behalf of the Manhattan Railway Co.,

J. PIERPONT MORGAN.

THE MARRIAGE OF BARRETT H. VAN AUKEN, JR.

The announcement just made of the marriage of Pairett H. Van Anken, jr., the son of Mrs. George Court, and Mrs. Adelaide Milsom was a great sur-prise to the young man's friends in this city. The marriage of the young people, who are said to have met some time ago, was celebrated in Meridian, Miss., on December 10 last by a justice of the peace. Di-rectly after the ceremony Mr. Van Auken and his sailed from New-Orleans for Hondurgs, where they remained until about a fortnight ago, when they returned to New-Orleans and later came on to this city. After a yachting cruise on Long Island Sound Mr. and Mrs. Van Auken will go to Chicago, where the bridegroom will enter upon his duties as Commissioner to the World's Fair from Honduras. Mr Van Auken has been many times reported married

Mr. Van Auken's mother and eldest sister, Mrs. Y. H. A. Tremenheere, are at present abread. Lindley H. Chapin, his only other sister, is at her country home in Connecticut. Anken is a daughter of Thomas Barnard, superintendent of construction of the Western Union Tele-graph Company. Her first husband was R. D. Mil-som, a merchant of Buffalo. She is twenty four years

EDGECOMB ROAD TO BE MADE NARROWER.

Commissioner Daly's plans for haproving Elgecomb Road were approved yesterday by the Board of Street Openings and Improvement. The plans provide for reducing of the width of the street from 100 to 80 feet. Edgecomb Road now comes into One-hundred-and-fifty-fifth-st. opposite St. Nicholas Place. Maps were signed for opening One-hundred and-thirty-fifthest, from Amsterdam-ave, to the Boulevard. The Corporation Counsel was instructed to begin proceedings to acquire title to the lands required for the opening.

THE MADISON SQUARE NOT TO CLOSE. It was decided late last evening to continue the run

for a time longer. The intention was to close the house with the performance of to-night, but the husiness of the week has seemed to justify the change of plan-

Portland, Me., July 7.-Lieutenant Peary's exploring steamer Falcon arrived from Boston at 10:30 a. m. today. Lieutenant and Mrs. Peary arrived at noon by rail. They went on board to night and salled for St. John's, N. F.

MR. CLEVELAND IS BETTER.

LIKELY TO RECOVER IN A FEW DAYS.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON CALLS ON THE PRESIDENT AND FINDS HIM CHEERFUL AND HIS GEN-ERAL HEALTH IMPROVED - NOT

SUFFERING FROM CANCER. Buzzard's Bay, Mass., July 7.-President Cleveland His knee is lame and his left foot swollen so that is obliged to wear a big shoe. He spent the greater part of the day playing checkers with Mrs. Cleveland and enjoying the beautiful weather. The delished report that the President is suffering with oncer is denied. Dr. Bryant says that the President f any description, and that the report is absolutely had tooth was extracted, something which is likely terview was sent out last hight.

Dr. Bryant is of the opinion that the President will able to go out in a day or two, and is desirous hat he should take a sail on the bay to-morrow, but Hovey could get the set, t is doubtful if he does so. Following are the fall

The following dispatch was sent from Eugeard's Bay to-night by Secretary Lamont: To Walter Q. Gresham, Secretary of State, Washing-

The President is laid up with rheumatism in his kneeand feet, but will be out in a day or two. There is no occasion for any uneasiness.

Joseph Jefferson called on President Cleveland at that he had just visited the President and found him much improved in general health and very cheerful. "His illness is not of a serious nature," continued Mr. Jefferson; "nothing but a slight attack of theu matism, from which, with the needed rest, he will

recover in a few days." Although it was early to Let us hope that M. Zola's widow may have no the day, President Cleveland was up and dressed, contest so far has been the match between Miss Bank, need of public alms. The books of the author but he had not been out on the veranda, "He sat and Miss Barber and the Misses Mowrs, was by the there a short time yesterday afternoon," said Mr. , "and will go out again to-day if this beautiful weather continues." Mr. Jefferson is the first and only caller President

Cleveland has had since his arrival at Gray Gables Mr. Cleveland did not come to his summer home, said the veteran actor, "to continue his public busines or entertain visitors, and I know that his friends will allow him his nanch-needed rest."

It has been the custom of President Cleveland erosity left his author to die a pauper. Thus and Mr. Jefferson to go on fishing tips to Masapee may a true average of virtuous generosity be for several seasons past, but the actor stated that he was busy formulating plans for his new home, and that he thought it or the President would be able to spare the time essary to enjoy such a trip.

Dr. Bryant and Colonel Lamont are still at Gray Gables. Dr. Bryant, it is understood, will return to New-York some day next week. Colonel Lamont aid Colonel Lamont this morning, "and will not receive any culters."

July 7 .- A telephone message from Euzzard's Day at 3:15 p. m. stated that there was slight improvement in Mr. Cleveland's allment. Omaha, Neb., July 7.-The departure of Mrs. W.

T. Hoyt, of Beatrice, for Buzzard's Bay, to see her brother, President Gleveland, has aroused fears that his illness is more serious than is admitted by his physicians. Mrs. Hoyt had just returned some and much intention of going East until she was called by a disputch from Mrs. Cleveland.

WHAT IS THOUGHT IN WASHINGTON.

THE PRESIDENT'S ATTACK DUE TO OVERWORK - MANY INQUIRIES AT THE WHITE HOUSE. Washington, July 7.-The President's friends and are unwilling to believe that there is anything seresident. At the White House this morning Private ing from no serious trouble when he left Washing-

ber was sure that he would have been informed if slocum in a live-set match in the termanent finals last the President had been taken seriously ill. thought that the rheamatic attack was due to overwork, and the present ailment was merely the retreatment accompanied by complete rest. There was no delay in the President's atrival at Buzzard's Bay. for it was his original intention to reach there about Wednesday or Thursday. He took the sea trip for No mail has been sent to the President from the

tote he left Washington. Many telegraphic and Verbal messages of inquiry as to the President's condi-Steinway at first declined to make any statement tion were received at the White House yesterday made that the complaint was not serious. ber denied that the President had been taking or contemplated taking treatment to reduce his flesh. and said that he weighed less and was more active

and was of the opinion that the aliment was not who won the cop in 1802 will be alied on to defend his serious in character. As to the rumor that a cantitle to it for 1803 against the winner of the tournaserious in character. As to the rumor that a cancerous growth had appeared in the President's mouth, it is said that the only basis for that surprising statement is to be found in the fact that the Presi dent has suffered for some time from a bad tooth, and has also been troubled with facial neuralgia, first caused by his exposure on Inauguration Day.

TOOK THE LAW IN HER OWN HANDS.

" MADAME" PORTER SERVES A SUMMONS ON HER LANDLADY BY SHOOTING HER IN

THE ABDOMEN. The afout, elderly, severe looking woman who figures in the advertisement columns of certain daily

new-papers as "Mme." Porter, fortune teller and necromancer, will make her appearance in a new character this morning. She is charged with the attempted murder by shooting of Mary Sutherland, a woman in whose house she had lived. "Mme." Porter's first name is Emma. She is forty-eight years old, and for a long time has carried on a rushing trade in preying on the vanity of feminine humanity. Two months ago she took a room in the house kept by Mrs. Mary Sutherland at No. 9 Sixth-ave. The two became close friends, and when Mrs. Sutherland went Chicago Mrs. Porter was left in charge of the house. When Mrs. Sutherland returned she wanted \$30 for

rent. Mrs. Porter, who supposed her care of the house would be sufficient return, refused to pay, and yesterday Mrs. Satherland dispossessed Mrs. Porter suydam, a lawyer of this city, who on November 1, and kept her clothing. Mrs. Porter obtained from 1800, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for Judge Moore, of the Third District Civil Court, a summens on a claim for \$45 for services rendered and for the clothing, and returned to the house. Of what followed nothing definite is known. Mrs. Sutherland says that she returned home from marketing Van Auken has been many times reperted married to different young women. He is about thirty-three years old, and after graduating from Harvard passed several years in travel abroad.

A large fortune was left to him by his grand-father, Commodore Garrison, and he is at present interested in mining and raffrond matters in Honduras. Mr. Van Auken's mother and eldest sister,

Patrick Reilly & Son, patent leather manufacturers at Newark, mede an assignment yesterday in Newark to Thomas C. Campbell, of Monmouth County, and Peter Ryle, of Paterson. The assets are \$112.875.77 and the liabilities \$200.009.40. The senior member of the first imblifties \$200,009 40. The senior member of the firm also made an individual assignment of all his property, exclusive of the factory property, worth about \$1.000. The assignments will be recorded to-day. The firm has Brothers in St. Louis and Cincinnati failed, owing Relly & Son \$160,000. The firm started in 1877 with \$1,000 make it one of the largest patent leather manufacturing

FIVE LITTLE CHILDREN WERE STARVING.

The agents of the Gerry Society yesterday found, at a. 134 Cherry-st., Jeremiah Lynch and his five little children in an almost starving condition. Lynch's wife died about two months ago and since that time be has heen cole to do little work, owing to ill health, and when strong enough has not been able to find any. The society found upon investigation that it was a deserving case, and placed little loss.

None but through passengers taken on the Exposition Flyer—the New-York Central's twenty-hour train for Chicago.

TENNIS AT TUXEDO.

THE TOURNAMENT NEARING ITS CLOSE.

HOBART AND HOVEY WIN THE FINALS IN THE DOUBLES-HOBART TO PLAY E. L. HALL.

Tuxedo, N. Y., July 7 (Special).-Clarence Hobart thus far unbeaten in the Tuxedo tournament in either singles or doubles, ac and his portner, Fred-Hovey, this afternoon defeating O. S. Camp hell and V. G. Hall in the final round of the doubles The victors had previously beaten W. A. Larned and E. L. Hall, though only after a close fight afternoon's play was not of a high order; in fact, it was decidedly mediocre. The morning match be tween Holart and Hovey against Larned and E. L. solutely free from cancers or malignant growth. a very close margin of winning. At one time bart and Hovey finally played out the set. In the final contest Hobari played the best tennis and was happen to any one. Colonel Lamont says that no well supported by Hovey. V. G. Hall and Campbell were equally poor, showing lack of practice. second set alone was very close, the games reached the exceptional score of 9 to 9 before Hobart and the death of your distinguished has long and

Following are the full scores of the day:

Mea's doubles, semi-final round-Clarence Hobers and Frederick H. Hovey defeat d W. A. Larred and Edward L. Hail, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.
Final round-Clarence Hobert and Frederick H. Hovey defeat d Oliver S. Campbell and Val nune G. Hall,

GOOD TENNIS BY ENGLEWOOD GIRLS. SOME CLOSE CONTESTS AT THE FIELD CLUB'S

TOURNAMENT-THE MATCHES TO BE FINISHED TO-DAY.

The ladies' contests in the tennis tournam Indicated Field Club have proved to be by far the most interesting, as Howard Colby has been having an asy time in the men's shules. The most interesting ter pair after a close three-set contest. and Miss Burdette and Miss Helen Homans meet finals. It is expected that the matches will be

The scores follow: Men's singles, first round-Howard A. Colby beat A. Howard Doughty heat Arthur Cappell 3, 6-1. Sheppard Homans beat O. Heckmeyer,

Semi-final round-Howard A. Colby beat Mason 1 Preser, 6-1, 6-1, Howard Doughty beat Sheppard Homans, ir., 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Mea's doubles, preliminary round-Pro-ser and Mackay at Meetrole and Berrick (1-1, 6-1, Duryes and Sher-sel beat Hockmeyer and Hockmeyer, 6-1, 6-1, Kell d Homans best Cappell and Cappell, 11-9, 6-

to New-York some day next week. Colonel Lamont Miss L. Bliss and Miss Cory, 6-3, 6-1. Miss Burdette pointed him Minister Resident to the States of the will probably remain for several weeks for the and Miss H. Homans heat Miss B. Bliss and Miss Platt. Church. He was a friend of Daniel Webster and one

and Mason F. Proser teat Nies Annie Burdette and Sheppard Homans, pr. 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. Miss L. Bliss and Howard A. Colby beat Miss L. Mowry and Charles B. Kell, 6-3, 7-5.

Semi-final round-O. Hockmeyer beat W. Herrick,

Banks and Miss Barber text Miss Core; and Miss L.

The New-York State championship tournament will be

The Longwood Cricket Club's third annual from and said that he weighed less and was more notive
than during his first Administration.
secretary Gresham was not aware of the President's condition except from the newspaper reports.

wood Challenge Cup is offered by the club. P. H. Hever.

Presbrey, at the National Bank of Relemption, Boston POINTS ON VARIOUS COURTS. With the exception of two matches to decide the owner ship of second prize in the men's singles the West Still Tennis Club's tournament has been finished. Arthu-

Tennis Clubs toluranised, has been a like four re-Taylor allowed his brother only one set in the four re-quired to decide the finals for first prize. The remaining matches will be played to-morrow. The scores are as

Matches for second prize, first round E. P. Clifford

ABRAHAM SUVDAM DIES IN PRISON.

Word was received at the District Attorney's officyesterday of the death in Sing Sing Prison of Abraham among them those on the validity of letters patent grand largery, suydam was indicted October 21, patent when it carried the infringing article which 1880, on the charge of robbing Michael Pay, a builder, was to be sold at its destination. Among other imof No. 337 Pleasant ave., of \$750. The lawyer sale erty No. 70 Cannon at., and Fay gave Suydam \$750 to

Philadelphia, July 7-At the University Extension summer meeting this morning Professor W. H. Mace continued his course on American history with a dis-

cussion of the Federal Convention and the various plans of union known as the Virginia and New-Jersey plans and the Connecticut Compromise, Talcott Williams, of "The Philadelphia Press," gave an account of the physiography of North America, introductory to a fuller account of the place of Philadelphia in American history. In his lecture E. L. S. Hors-burgh presented the English view of the American Revolution. This course by the Oxford lecturer is attracting much attention. Dr. R. D. Roberts, of the London Society for University Extension, arrived to day from London, and to night gave the third evening address, choosing for his subject the place of Uni-versity Extension in the modern education of England.

A RESIDENT OF BROOKLYN DROWNED. Hudson, N. Y., July 7 .- From Information that Register," It is evident that the body found floating in the river, near Coxsackie, June 20, is that of Thomas Sheehen, of No. 412 Carroll st., Brook-

case, and placed little John, the its essentiated baby, on Randall's Island; Ellen, eight yes old, in St. Frances's Home, and the three boys bayed, Matthew and Jerry, in the Cathelic Protectory. An effort will be made to find work for the father.

**DEATH OF "TONY" HART'S FAIRLY Workester, July 7.—Anthony Cannon, the father of Tony" Hart, the old theatrical partner of Edward Hartgan, died at his home in this city yesterday. He was elighty-three years old. "Tony" Hart's name was also Anthony Cannon. He died at the insane asylum here on November 4, 1891. Another and John Cannon,

JUSTICE BLATCHFORD DEAD.

GRADUALLY SINKING TO THE END AT HIS NEWPORT HOME.

THE PRESIDENT SENDS A MESSAGE OF CON-DOLENCE TO MRS. BLATCHFORD-A SKETCH

OF THE DEAD JURIST'S LIFE. Newport, R. I., July 7.-Associate Justice Samuel Blatchford passed quietly and peacefully from earth at 7:20 this evening. He retained consciousness until hour or two before his death. There was no sudden change in his condition, simply the gradual slipping away which has been taking place for the last week. The arrangements for the funeral are not yet completed, but the body will probably be taken to been a quiet visitor in this city during the summer season, living in his own cottage on Greenough Place, and while not greatly given to society followings he was frequently entertained.

The President sent this message to night: To Mrs. Samuel Blatchford, Newport, R. I.

honorable public servicès cause a Nation to me GROVER CLEVELAND. Samuel Blatchford was of English descent. His

grandfather came to this country from Deve and settled in Stratford, Conn., where, in 1798, Richard Milford Blatchford, the father of the Justice, was He was a man of distinction, having practised law in this city, been financial agent and counsel for the Bank of England, and afterward for the old Bank of the United States; a Park Commissioner in this



JUDGE SAMUEL BLATCHFORD

city, a member of the State Legislature, and a pron thent member of the Union D fence Committee dur First round-Miss A. Mowry and Miss L. Mowry beat log the Civil War. In 1862 President Lincoln ap-Mixed doubles, preliminary round-Miss Helen Homans R. L. in 1875. The mother of Justice Blatchford was

Semi-mal round Miss A. Mowry and E. H. Booth best Miss Platt and Waiter W. Mackas, 1-6, 6-0, 12-10. Miss Platt and Waiter W. Mackas, 1-6, 6-0, 12-10. Miss Helen Homans and Mason F. Prosser best Miss I. Charles Anthon, and at Columbia College. He was York, the Columbia Grammar School, under Dr. graduated from the last named institution in 1837, Men's singles, consolation, perliminary round—W. Hersick heat E. H. Booth, 6-2, 6-3. (mark \(\frac{1}{2} \) M. Kell heat
F. R. Herrick, 6-1, 6-1. J. H. Denghy, teat Water

Delta Phi. After leaving college he entered the law office of R. M. & E. H. Ehrtchford, his father and uncle; and in 1839, when William H. Seward be-Governor, he was made private secretary and in 1841 military secretary on the Governor's staff.

Mr. Blatchford had been admitted to the bar in Mr. Blatchford returned to this city in wold. He devoted himself especially to admiralty

These reports were continued down to less. in 1855 he siso began the publication of reports of admirally cases in the District Court of the Southern District of New York, since known as "Blatchford & the title of "Blatchford's Prize Cases." In addition to his law reports Justice Blatchford was also the nother of "General Statutes of New-York" and "Nework Civil and Criminal Justice.

When Judge Samuel R. Retts resigned from the bench of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New-York Mr. Blatchford was spining plants his successor by President Johnson, on May 3, 1867. On March 4, 1878, President Hayes appointed him Judge of the United States Circuit Court for the Second Circuit, to fill the place made vacant by the death of Judge Alexander S. Johnson. His opinions in the District Court are reported in the first nine volumes of "Benedict's District Court Reports," and his opinions in the Circuit Court while district ludge are reported in volumes five to fourteen of "Blatchford's Circuit Court Reports," and his opinions as circuit judge in volumes fourteen to twenty-four of the same work and in the "Federal Associate Justice Ward Hunt having served ten

Hows:
Men's singles, semi-dual round-Arthur Taylor beat
the practice of the law in this city to the place, his
action at the time being attributed to a desire to C. Postley 6-4, 6-4.

Final round-Arthur Taylor best A. S. Taylor, 3-2, concillate his former leader, just then retired from public life, and give him an honorable and important office removed from political strife. Mr. Conkling de clined to accept the place, and the President of heat A. C. Postley, 2. 6, 6. 0, 9. 7.

The consulation singles in the Orange tournament were finished yesterlay afternoon. Bustwies winning from Vander Kieft in straight sets, 6. 3, 6. 2, 6. 4.

Clined to accept the place, and the President on March 13 sent to the Senate the name of Samuel Blatchford. The nomination was received with hearty approval and he soon after took his seat on the bench. approval and he soon after took his seat on the beach, being the sixth New Yorker who has sat in the Su preme Court, his predecessors being John Jay, the first Chief Justice; Brockholst Livingston, Smith Thompson, Samuel Netson and Ward Hunt.

Justice Blatchford's work in the supreme Court took high rank. In the consideration of questions of admiralty law be took first place, and on questions of patent law he wrote many important opinion for insulating telegraph wires by gutta-percha, and on the Hability of a common carrier for infringing portant opinions by him were several on bankrupter. copyright and libel questions; on the power of the President to cancel a pardon before it had been delivered to the prisoner, on the validity of the New-York law discriminating in favor of canalboots of the Brooklyn Bridge in being suspended over navigable waters.

1867 Columbia College conferred the degre of LL. D., upon Justice Blatchford and made him a trustee, which position be held until his death. He was a member of the Union that and at one time belonged to the Century Club. In 1874 he married Miss Caroline F. Appleton, daughter of Eben Appleton, of Easton. She survives him. He also leaves one son, zamuel Appleton Elatchford, a lawyer of this city. From his father Justice Blatchford Inherited a

city.

From his father Justice Blatchford inherited a large fortune. One of his peculiarities and chief pleasures grew out of his devotion to admirally law. It was a passion for the collection of almanaes. He was known to every junk dealer in New York. At the time of his appointment to the supreme Caurt the following stary of his collecting mania was told:

From the statellest mantical almanae down to the humblest patent medicine annual, nothing with the signs of the zodiac and the phases of the mont is foreign to his tasies. When he was practising at the bar he was largely concerned with admiralty cases, and a series of almanaes is part of the library equipment of every admiralty lawver. This was the origin ment of every admiralty lawver. This was the origin of his specialty. He has now on laind the largest and most varied but of oid almanaes in the country, if not in the world, I should not call it a very interesting collection; to him it is amazingly lateresting. He has ransacked Nassau and Ann sis, for years with such industry that it is a rare thing now for him to find an almanae or calendar not already in his collection. Several summers aso Judge Blatch, ford went to Europe for a few weeks' vacation. On his return, when he landed at the North River pler, he staggered under the weight of a mysterious-looking cubical package or bale, carefully strapped. He would allow nobody to fouch it. It might have contained \$100,000 worth of lace or jewelry. The Custom-House inspector looked over the rest of his hazgage and then approached the big bundle. What have you got there, sir't he said. Ju ge Blatchford family blushed, as is his habit when embarrassed, and stammered: (0), nothing but a lot of-er-pub lications, 'Bat publications are dutiable,' suggested the officer. Not when published more than twenty years,' returned the Judge promptily, 'and these are all older than that.' But he gave no signs of any lyn, who was last heard of on a tow that left Albany

intention to open the package for examination. 'All right, Judge,' said the inspector, who knew perfectly well with whom he was speaking: 'I guess we won't look into the bundle,' And he put his chalk mark on the bale. The Judge trotted off with his preclous burden, greatly reflexed in mind. The bundle was innocent enough, containing as it did nothing but almanacs of the eighteenth century, the spoils of Oxford-st., the Quais Malaquais and Voltaire, and the dusty shops of Leipsie, Sinitgart and Geneva."

Isaac Buchapan, a retired florist, died at his home, No. 152 West Fliftieth-st., on Thursday afternoon, after an illloss of five days. He was born in Scotland cighty-nine years ago and came to this country when sixeen years old. After a short time he became one of the foremost florists in the United States. On several occasions he brought from Europe rare plants, for which he had a great fondness. His plants have taken many prizes. The business was estab-lished at No. 9 Fast Seventeenth-st., but flourished rapidly and was removed to No. 107 Fifth-ave. Mr. Buchanan retired about ely years ago. The rooms which he occupied were filled with diplomas, medals and testamonials awarded to him. Mr. Buchanau, who was a widower, was one of the founders of the St. Andrew's Society. An aged er and a sister, living abroad, survive him.

A WINE AGENT COMES TO GRIEF

AN EXPERT FRENCH KICKER PRACTISES

LA SAVATTE? EMPLOYED WITH TELLING EF-FECT BY THE JEALOUS FRIEND OF AN ACTRESS.

A well-known agent of a brand of wine had an experience on Thursday night that is likely to last him for months to come. This agent is known to early all the frequenters of the famous Tenderloin Precinct. He is desirous of attracting the attention of everybody. When he drives in the park his equipage is of the "loudest" description. He rides in rictoria with the "fashiest" of trimmings. The coachman and footman are dressed in triking kind of livery. His horses are highsteppers, and the turnout is one of the gandiest seen in the park. This wine agent became notorious as the heir of a woman who amassed a fortune by keeping a disorderly house. In Parts a short time ago he had the wine agent's attentions to a woman from Brooklyn. The young man from the South dashed a glass of wine in his face when he said that all women were alike and offered his hand. The bystanders looked for a bloody encounter at once, but all the wine

omebody please get me a towel!" As a "bluffer" he cannot be beaten in any country. He generally asks the persons who are in his company nafch coins for \$500 or \$1,000. Another favorite bluff" of his is to bet that he has more money in his pockets than anybody else present. He made "bluff" once too often and was "called down" to the tune of \$100 in the Gilsey House by the collector f a poolroom agent, who "went down for his inside as he expressed it.

At Koster & Blal's and the roof gardens the wine agent is a well-known figure. He is on familiar terms with many of the vaudeville performers and

ses them for the purpose of "pushing" his wine. On Thursday night he arrayed himself in gorgeous ent and with many a flourish he went to koster & Bial's, where he dazzled the clerks and the young striplings who imagine that they are exceedingly fast when in the company of such a "high-roller" as the wine man. There is a French actress at Koster & Blob's, whom the agent says he knew in Paris, hovered around her, and as he talks French like a Flathead Indian, everybody who saw them thought they were on the best of terms, and that the Frenchwoman liked his company. He called her his "bon pomme de erre" and "saute au tromage" and other table d'hote pet names. At a late mour he started to escort her o her home. He stopped on the way and treated to an elaborate supper with some cold pints of his

flat house where the actress lives. He became ex-tremely affectionate and startled his company some-what by his efforts to be pleasing. Just as they reached the door of the house a dark figure bounded uit of the doorway. As he landed on the sidewalk he shouted out varied and picture-sque maledictions. The actress can up the steps and stood where she could get a good view of the scene. The wine agent as so startled at the apparition that he struck an attitude like a fighter.

The man who jumped from the hallway was in front of the wine agent. Suddenly he sprang in the air and gave the agent a victors kick on the back of the neck. The agent tollned backward, but received another kick in the stemach and turned around once more. The man kept dancing around administering kicks all over the wine agent's body. The actress on the steps began shouting: "Volla!

stop," and he began shouting, "Voila! Voila!" idmiself.

The man who was kicking became extremely angry and began to cry on! "Vat you call been in Anglabse Parblea! I have been!" and began to shout! "Hoorah! hoorah!"

He suddenly squatted down on the sidewalk and the wine agent made a terrific kick at him, but the Frenchman turned quickly and kicked buckwint, like a mule, landing on the wine agent's waisthand and knocking him almost sensées. He revovered quickly and started to ran away, when the actress came down to the sidewalk and threw her arms around the Prenchman's neck, calling him her "brave box," her "hero," and kissing him repeatedly.

The agent stop-ned running at the corner and asked a policeman if he saw that crowd attacking him.

The policeman said! "No. I only saw a little man cutting up didos to aimse yez."

"I tell you there were at least a dozen, or that fellow had over one hundred legs," said the agent. "I was kicked in over a million places on my back and there never was more than one man in front of me."

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"Ah, get off this post yer duffer; yez had betther thry the goold care, see "
The agent made his way to a chophouse, where some of his friends asked him to join them and have a drink. He declined to sit down, as he said that sitting down made his feet sore. The next meeting between the actress and the wine agent is not likely to be extremely affectionate.

The Frenchman's mode of fighting is called "La savatte"—the art of kicking. "La Savatte" is taught in France as boxing is in this country. An expert at it can make an ordinary man think he is attacked by a crowd armed with boomerangs.

AN ENTIRE FAMILY MURDERED.

Cando, N. D., July 7.-D. S. Creder, his wife and four children were murdered this morning by their hired man, one Lomburgh. Posses are scouring the country for the morderer.

THE ENGLISH ROYAL MARRIAGE.

A POPULAR POLICY CARRIED OUT.

From The Boston Herald.

The Prince of Waies has realized that it which had policy on his part to have his chill marry outside of England, or perhaps better, the position of his family would be mater strengthened if the marriages contracted were a within the United Kingdom. The marriage of of his daughters to the Duke of File was in a

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Public opinion has varied much as to the real
sentiments of the contracting parties. A web of
romance has been woven around them in the attempt to exclude the pale face of the Duke of
Clarence. To well the bare and gruesome worldliness of the whole affair has been the endeavor of
those interested, and the English people have helped
to make presentable the unpleasant fact that the wedding is strictly one of royal convenience.

THEY WILL HAVE EVERYBODY'S GOOD WILL From The Boston Globe.

Whatever may be the hopes of a multitude of people as to the abolition of monarchical institutions in Great Britain, few will be found to begridge England's latest royal pair, whatever their station may be, a life of usefulness and happiness.

THINGS THAT HAVE CAUSED CRITICISM.

From The Battimore American.

There were features about this affair which have drawn forth criticisms among the English people themselves. All of England was canvassed for wedding gifts. Appeals were made in the newspapers for contributions. The result was a rich harvest of presents, worth millions of dollars. The cost of the affair outside of this must have been chormous. Of course, it fails on the people, and such pageants are apt to set them thinking, and the more they think the better Democrats they become. ENGLAND STICKS BY THE HANOVER DYNASTY.

From The Philadelphia Inquirer.

There are at present only two lives between the induction of the Duff family, the daughter of the Prince of Wales having married the Duke of Fice and the thought of an introduction of a fereign line into the succession to the throne does not seem to have been very pleasing to the English people. THE COUPLE POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE.

From The Newark Advertiser.

There can be no question of the immense popularity of the bride and bridegroom of to day. Prince George has always been more of a favorite than his elder brother. . . The bride is thoroughly English, and has lived quietly and happily in a home where simplicity has been the rule.

A RIOT IN OAKLAND, CAL.

CONFLICT BETWEEN THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC AND THE CITY AUTHORITIES.

Son Francisco, July 7 .- There was a riot in Oakland last night which resulted in the removal of property belonging to the conthern Pacific Company. As opposition ferry line between this city and Oakland was started a few days ugo, and it was the intention of the new company to dock its steamer at the foot of Broadway, in Oakland. The Southern Pacific had held that portion of the water-front for a number of years, and had constructed a fence and gateway across the street. It had also laid rails on the street and built a small ticket office there. The railroad's title, however, was disputed by the Oakland authorities, and last night Mayor Pardee, accompanied by the superintendent of streets, the City Council, a squad of police and a number of workmen. the place, tore down fae fence across the street, placed the ticket office on wheels and took them all to

the corporation yard. While this was going on the railroad company sent had truckloads of lumber placed upon it for the purdirection of the Mayor seized the lumber and carried it away. The railroad company next ran fourteen heavily loaded coal cars on the track. By this time a crowd of people had assembled, and they soon cleared the streets by running the coal cars upon a siding, and then, led by two members of the Council with crowbers, they tore up the rails in the street. During the excitement the new ferry steamer arrived at the wharf, and her passengers disembarked and joined in the runoval of railroad property. After effectually clearing the street, the crowd dispersed, and the railroad company's last move for the night was to send a large freight steamer and a number of barges, which tied up at the dock, using all the available space and preventing any other steamer from landing passengers there. Legal proceedings are expected to be taken by both sides. heavily loaded coal cars on the track.

TROTTING AND PACING AT MEADVILLE,

A HEAVY TRACK-NO NOTEWORTHY SPEED SHOWN Meadville, Penn., July 5 (Spe ial).-Ye terday's heavy

rain left the kite-shaped track loose and sett for the harness horses, and the time made was consequently short of the sensational, C. J. Hamlin's stable once more monopolized the honors, Elue Bell winning a highly an encounter with a young Southerner, who resented ereditable maides race in the 2:33 class, and Moonstone, creditable mained rate in the 2-3 class, as shown as another stater from the Buffalo turfman's string, capturing the stake of \$1.000 for pace's. Blue Bell started a strong favorite for her race, but looked too high in flesh for a bard contest in the mud, and when she lot the second heat to Uneas, owing to a break near the finish. every one believed her beaten. Blue Bell, however, sur agent did was to ask, in a plaintive voice; "Will by coming back gamely in 2:22% the next time, putting Uneas to the rout in spite of Goldsmith's brilliant driving. In the 2:22 class, the California four-year-old, Siva, red her record to 2:185. Driven out by Jennie Wilkes, Siva started a hot favorite, and her race was won with every appearance of ease. She is a full sister to the fist pieer Rupee, 2:11. A common lot of pacers started for the \$1,000 stake. Moonstone alone passessed speed of a high order, and starting at long odds on she ply joured away from her field. It was the four-year old's first race. The summary follows

2 33 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$500. Blue Bell, b. s., by Chines, dam Goldie, by Mantrino King Alonzo McDonaldi.
Unias, b. g., by Onsight (Goldsmith) teorge P., ch. g. (McLean Leo Wilkes, b. s. (Secker's) Kilburn, b. s. (Secker's) Time—2.264, 2.224, 2.224, 2.225, 2.235 2:22 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$500 Siva, ch. f. by Gey Wilkes dam Sable Hayward, by Powerd Haywart (ieldsulft), Jennie Wilkes b. m. (urry) Pat My Boy, gr. g. (Kenney) Prince Henry, bl. g. (Rholes) Time=2:20, 2:18%, 2:20. 2:20 CLASS-PACING-STAKE \$1,000. Moenstone, bl. m., by Mambrino King, Carlier, by Hambris Almont, p. Geers). Blanche M., b. m. (Met ray). Santa Rita, ch. m. (Dowy). U. S. Bond, b. s. (1978).

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MARRIED. MARKLEY-BUTLER-At Englewood, N. J., en., ch. 1803, by the Rev. James Eells, Mary B Butlet Brooklyn, N. Y., to Joseph Lybrand Markley, of Arbo., Michigan.

Notices of marriages must be indersed with

DIED. July 6th, E. M. J. (May), eldest daugh ed Presbyterian Church, on Saturday,

BAYLIS-At his residence, No. 252 Henryst., Brooklyn, on July the Dayl's B. Baylis, in his 90th year.

Notice of funeral later. BYRD-In the Adirondacks, on Monday, July 3, Mary, Wynan Byrd, daughter of George II. and Lucy C. Byrd.
Fineral at St. John's in the Wilderness, on Wednesday, July 5.
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July 5. Virginia papers please copy. Virginia papers please copy. GOODRICH—At Mt. Vernon, N. Y., July 6, 1893, Mary A. wife of Le Roy L. Goodrich, aged 53 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, No. 127 Elim Piace, Mt. Vernoa, on Sunday, July 9, at 3 p. m. on Sunday, July 9, at 3 p. m.

GULICK-At Morristown, N. J., July 6th, 1893, Virginia
Schenck, wife of the Rev. Uriah D. Gulick and daughter
of the light Ermeths Schenck,
Functal Saturday, July 8, at 2 p. m., Morristown, 11

De Hartest. JEWELL-At Far Rocksway, L. I., July 7th, 1893, Jennie Kontee of funcial heralter,

E., wife of John V. Jewell.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

MERLE-CARHARI-Very suddenly, at Peckskill, on Friday evening, July 7th, Ophelia Merle, wife of Liman B. Carhart.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

MILEN-At Stamford, Conn., Friday, July 7th, Sophia B., wife of the late Alexander Milen. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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PAINE—In Wilkesbarre, Pa., after a lingering filmess,
Annie Scott Lee Paine, formerly of Cheste Valley,
Pennsylvania, daughter of David and Ann Scott Lee, and
widow of Lewis Compton Paine, merchant, late of
Wilkesbarre, Pa.
Ceremony at her late residence, in Wilkesbarre, at 3 p. m.,
Saturday July 8th.
"Her faith, her charity and good works shall preserve
her memory." Prower At Albany, N. Y., on July 1, 1893. Beverly, son of Henry and Mary M. Power, aged 4 months and 24

days.

VAN TUYL.—On July 6th, 1893, Mary B. Van Tuyl.

Funeral services at her late home, 208 Franklin-ave.,

Brooklyn, Monday, July 10th, at 2 p. m. RENSICO CEMETERY, Harlem Railroad; 48 minutes from Grand Cent al Depot; new private station as entrance. Office 16 East 42d-st. Telephone call 556 38.

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